

Editor Discusses
Constitution Revision;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy and Mild;
Low 49, High 75

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1960

No. 9



'Yankee, Go Home!'

A group of Nixon fans appeared at the Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy's speech Saturday. The Republican group was fairly quiet except for one reference Kennedy made to the vice president.

Leadership Conferees Given Success Hints

By DAVE STEWART

"Ability to get along with people is 85 percent of success and 99 percent of happiness," LeRoy Miles said in his keynote address to the Leadership Conference at Camp Bingham last weekend.

Miles, president of the First National Bank in Lexington, stressed that twice as many people lose their jobs over failure to get along with people as for failure to do their work satisfactorily.

Five points were listed by Miles as being essential for leadership: (1) knowledge, (2) imagination, (3) sound thinking, (4) initiative, and (5) personality.

"Although leadership and success work hand-in-hand, leaders are not always successful and successful people are not always

leaders," Miles also pointed out. In conclusion Miles said that leaders are people who know what to do, how to do it and do not have to be supervised in completing their project.

Conference moderator Jim May, Personnel Director of American Air Filter Company in Louisville, told the group of their responsibility to use their leadership to help world problems.

"The leadership that you develop while in school will be valuable

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Indian Relics Featured In Anthropology Museum

By SANDRA PARHAM

Few students know there is a Carnegie Hall, even a Museum of Anthropology on campus, unless they accidentally get into the wrong building.

And then, as Dr. Frank Essene, head of the Department of Anthropology, puts it, "Some stay and learn, but most get out just as fast as they can."

The museum is not just a display of Indian relics; it serves primarily as a center for research of the story of Kentucky Indians and how they lived.

Each summer, staff members make field trips to various parts of the state to bring back materials for the museum.

Student workers, under this plan, have a chance to learn more about their profession doing field work. Many have excavated materials throughout Kentucky and some are involved in private projects.

Second, the museum preserves historical materials, both analyzed and unanalyzed, for the future use of students and archeologists. Third, through exhibits, it reveals sets of ideas about various topics in anthropology.

"Our final objective," as explained by Dr. Douglas Swartz, mu-

Continued On Page 2

Audubon Tours Begin Tonight

A nature photographer, who has supplied sequences for Walt Disney Oscar-winning films, will give the first of the 1960-61 Audubon Screen Tours tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

William A. Anderson, Homestead, Fla., has produced a film on nature's equipping of animals for life in their environments, according to Audubon officials. The film is in natural color.

Stories about Anderson and his wife, Claire, have appeared in the Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—The Communist bloc led loud bursts of applause today as President Sekou Toure of Guinea outlined an Africa-for-Africans policy and went down the line for most of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposals to the U.N. General Assembly.

But new African nations' representatives seemed to react coldly to the speech. Toure at times has seemed to seek recognition as spokesman for newly independent Africans formerly under French control, but most of their representatives sat silently through the two-hour address.

U. S. Denies Nikita's Claim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The State Department today sharply denied Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim that the United States planned to send a second U2 flight over the Soviet Union but decided against it after receiving a warning that Russian gunners would shoot the plane down.

Department Press Officer Francis W. Tully said the United States

Commies Applaud Guinea

had had no plans to send U2 planes over the Soviet Union since President Eisenhower announced last May that there would be no more such flights during his administration.

Peace Talks Open In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Oct. 10 (AP)—Peace talks intending to end civil war in Laos open tomorrow between neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Pro-Communist Pathet Lao Guerrillas.

The negotiations come amid reports of a new split in the many-sided struggle for power in this strategically located kingdom in former French Indochina.

Congo Asks U.N. For Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Oct. 10 (AP)—The group of commissioners who have taken charge of the Congo government called upon the United Nations tonight to surrender Patrice Lumumba. It charged the U.N. was blocking efforts to arrest the deposed premier, and threatened action unless he is delivered by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Kennedy Urges Pursuit Of 'National Welfare'

Sen. John F. Kennedy appealed Saturday morning to students to serve "the higher purpose" of pursuing the welfare of the nation.

Speaking before an estimated 3,000 people jammed on the grounds in front of the Administration Building, Sen. Kennedy said:

"There isn't a student here—and it's nice to talk to 18- and 19-year-olds who can vote—who will not live in the most hazardous time of our country."

Lexington and state police directed traffic and cleared crowds for the procession. By 9 a.m. a crowd had already gathered in front of the speaker's platform.

Kennedy arrived at 9:45, 15 minutes late, after a parade downtown. He rode atop the back seat of an open convertible, waving to approximately 20,000 people who lined the streets.

About 50 "Kennedy Girls," dressed in red, white, and blue, lined the walkway from the car to the platform. Several of them rode on a float in the motorcade.

Accompanying Kennedy in the motorcade and on the speaker's stand were local and state Democratic officials including Gov. Bert T. Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, former Gov. Lawrence Weth-

ning for reelection, said yesterday.

In a campaign speech before an estimated 250 students and faculty members in front of the Administration Building, Sen. Cooper said, "we must have educated

men and women—it's necessary to a free country."

"The older generation can only look at the future with hope, faith and confidence."

"You and students like you have more at stake in this election than anyone else. Yours is the future to live and to work. Every young man wants to live in peace," Sen. Cooper said.

Sen. Cooper continued by saying he could "assure everyone that today our country is the strongest in the world."

"With the exception of a high thrust space engine, we have a space program that far excels that of the Russians."

"I say this to let you know that the young men and women of today should have faith and hope."

"I wish I could stand where you stand today looking at the hope and confidence," Sen. Cooper said.

Sen. Cooper served on the UK Board of Trustees for 12 years. He was voted the outstanding Republican senator of the 86th Congress by 50 Washington reporters.

Outlining his qualifications, Sen. Cooper said he had served three times as a delegate to the United Nations from 1949-51.

He also served with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe in 1950 and as ambassador to India in 1955.

Along with these qualifications, he has served with all four of the top candidates running for president and vice president, he continued.

Sen. Cooper closed his speech by saying he "is willing to let his record stand against glowing promises."

After the speech, Sen. Cooper led a motorcade of young Republicans from the campus to the Republican Youth Center in Gardenside Shopping Center.



SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

erby, former Gov. Keen Johnson, Fayette County Judge Bart

Continued On Page 2



Leadership Conference

Campus leaders Dottie Martin (center) and Dan Patterson (right) lead a discussion group on religious life at the sixth annual Leadership Conference, held at Camp Bingham last weekend.



'Let Me Touch Him!'

State police held crowds back from Sen. John F. Saturday's parade to the campus. Kennedy, shaking hands from a convertible in

Fans Push To Touch Kennedy

Continued from Page 1
Peake, State Sen. Shelby Kinkead, State Rep. R. P. Malone, Ted Osborne, Fayette campaign chairman, Steve Banahan, Democratic leader.

Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge, U.S. Rep. Frank Shelf, State House Majority Leader Harry King Lowman, and Lexington Mayor R. J. Colbert.

Former Gov. Chandler was greeted with an uproar from the crowd which brought to mind the phrase circulating in Kentucky—“ABC in '63.”

Gov. Combs spoke briefly and

introduced Kennedy as the “next president” of the United States.

Children bearing Kennedy posters decorated with balloons and streamers and even Nixon fans paraded the campus. One sign read “Yankee Go Home.” Souvenir stands followed the crowds, selling both Kennedy and Nixon buttons.

Seven-year-old Tommy Martin, lost from his parents, sat on the platform during the talk.

Kennedy stayed on the platform several minutes after his speech shaking hands with fans.

Several experiences were encountered with eager old ladies and anxious young girls trying to fight their way to see the senator after his speech. One newsman in the press section trying to leave was stopped by an elderly lady clawing her way toward Kennedy.

“Excuse me,” he said, but she replied viciously, “No!” and pushed him aside.

“Well, then, don’t excuse me,” replied the angry reporter, as he set her to one side and went charging through.

ROTC Sponsors To Be Honored By Tea Dance

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps will honor sponsor nominees at 4 p.m. today at the annual Tea-Dance in the SUB ballroom.

All Air Force cadets are to attend and meet the nominees.

Thursday and Friday the six vacancies in the Sponsor Corps will be voted on by the cadets and the girls will be notified by letter.

The members of last year's AFROTC Sponsor Corps are Judy O'Dell, Melanie Fessler, June Moore, Betty Weaver, Ann Woodward, Pixie Priest, Anna Owen, Sue Robinson, Kay Murphy, Diane Marek, Julie Howser, Helen Graham, Ruth Ann Gaddie, Priscilla Lynn, Lana Fox, Virginia Fincel, Peggy Olmstead, Kay Evans, Barbara Wall, and Pam McDevitt.

SUB Activities

Student Union Board, 4 p.m., Room 128.

IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 128.

Young Republicans Club, 3 p.m., Room 128.

Patterson Literary Society, 7 p.m., Room 204.

ODK, 4 p.m., Room 204.

Phalanx Luncheon, noon, Room 205.

National Association of Social Workers, 6 p.m., Room 205.

A.T.&T., Interviewing Workshop, 8-11 p.m., Room 206.

Student Union Special Events, 4 p.m., Room 206.

Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, 7 p.m., Room 206.

Air Force ROTC sponsor tea dance, 4-6 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SUKY tryouts, 5 p.m., Social Room.

Cod "Y" Jam Session, 7-8 p.m., Social Room.

Student Union Football Review, 3 p.m., Social Room.

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Museum Features Relics

Continued from Page 1
seum director, “is to have the complete story of Indians in Kentucky, from prehistoric to the time they became civilized.”

Exhibits on the main floor reveal the kind of lives led by four different ancient Indian groups in Kentucky. Second floor displays deal with the present, the Eskimos, and the Navajos.

These displays are constantly being changed and made more interesting with paintings, pictures, and models. Miss Martha Rolingon, curator of the museum, is constructing a sandpainting, a picture drawn with colored sand, similar to those used in the religious ceremonies of the Navajos.

Each month the staff arranges an exhibit of the month. The October feature is “Textiles and Pottery of Peru.”

The museum also sponsors a junior education program to encourage school classes from the

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Coeds Say Kennedy Can't Win On Charm-And Looks Alone

Is there really a woman's vote? If there is, will it influence the outcome of the November election?

No one really knows why a woman votes the way she does. President Eisenhower was supposedly elected by women. It has been said he reflected the ideal father image and the women rushed out to vote for him.

What will influence the woman's vote in November? Will it be unruly hair, boyish charm, a receding hair line, the size of the candidate's wallet, or the price of a dress his wife bought?

Some of the remarks made by the women waiting to hear Sen. Kennedy Saturday indicate that a candidate's personal appeal is more important than his policy.

"My mother says she's voting for Kennedy because he isn't Nixon," a teenager remarked.

"Kennedy's mother and I are about the same age. I know I'd want everyone to vote for my son if he were running," an elderly lady said.

"I'd love to shake his hand," a woman exclaimed. Her friend sighed, "I'd be happy just to touch him."

A woman who watched the debate Friday night said, "I thought his hair looked nice. Actually, I think he's much prettier than Nixon."

"He's much prettier in person than he is on television," remarked an enthusiastic teenager when she saw Sen. Kennedy.

Will the candidate's personal charm determine how women will vote? Six women students say no.

"If Tony Curtis were running, looks and charm might make a difference in how I would vote," said June Foy, junior home economics major from Murray. "I don't think personal charm will make any difference as far as Nixon and Kennedy are concerned," she added.

"I'm voting for the man I think has the most experience. It doesn't

make any difference what he looks like," said Kay Henshaw, a junior from Sturgis.

Mary Jo Dixon, junior home economics major, said Kennedy's boyish appearance might influence some people. "But not me," she added.

"I don't think Kennedy's personal charm will influence anyone who had originally planned to vote for Nixon," said Mary Towles, a senior in medical technology.

"I don't think the candidate's personal appearance will influence anyone," said Patty Caldwell, a freshman in elementary education. "I intend to vote for the man I think can get the most done."

Joyce Woods, a senior home economics major, said she thinks Kennedy looks like the ideal big brother. "But that will not influence the way I vote," she said.

Republicans Take 34-Cent Setback

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Thirty-four cents postage was due on the large box that arrived at the Spartanburg Republican headquarters recently.

Mrs. Wincie Chapman, thinking the box contained GOP pamphlets and brochures, gladly dipped into her purse and paid the postman.

The package contained Democratic party literature.

Social Activities

Vickers-Fawns

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vickers, Montgomery, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Charles Fawns. Miss Vickers is a home economics major and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A June wedding is planned.

Humphreys-Simmons

Edwina Humphreys, former student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, recently became engaged to A. W. Simmons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

McBeath-Land

Mr. and Mrs. Marie McBeath, Liberty, announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to William Allen Land, son of Mrs. Edwin V. Land, Liberty.

Miss McBeath is a senior in the College of Education. Mr. Land is a senior engineering student. A spring wedding is planned.

Tekes Jam Session

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a jam session from 3-5 p.m. Friday for members and their guests.

Bob Edward and the Red Coats were featured.

Kappa's 50th Anniversary

The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel at 6:30 tonight.

The pledges will be presented at the banquet.

Marshall Fraternity Guests

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Marshall College were guests Saturday at a buffet supper at the local chapter house.

Drury-Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. George Drury, Wanda Green, Chi Omega, Hopkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Mr. Gary Ingram. Miss Ann Carney to Donnie Gosser. Drury is a member of Kappa Farmhouse.

Teke Guest

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter at Marshall College were the week end guests of the local Teke chapter.

Recent Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. George Drury, Wanda Green, Chi Omega, Transylvania, to Maitland Rice, Farmhouse.

Ann Carney to Donnie Gosser, Drury is a member of Kappa Farmhouse.

DANCE NITELY



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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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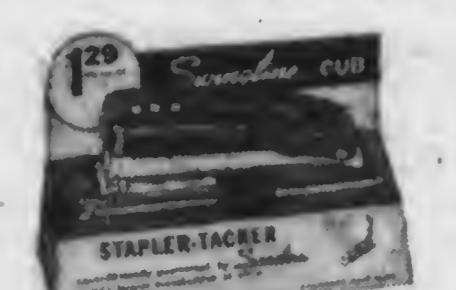


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Well Informed Public

Whether the citizens of Kentucky vote in November to authorize or deny a limited constitutional convention, newspapermen, civic, business, and education leaders have determined that the outcome will not be the decision of an uninformed public.

Rarely does a day pass that the state's leading newspapers do not devote some space to news coverage and editorial comment on the proposed constitutional convention.

History and government students throughout the commonwealth's school system are discussing the proposal every day in their classes. Groups all over the state feature speakers who discuss the pros and cons of the referendum.

The major opposition to the convention arises from the fear of a people in a democracy that someone will interfere with their basic rights. But the newspapers have, and will, repeatedly emphasize that if the voters accept the constitutional revisions, the convention will deal with 12 specific subjects. Under the provisions of the referendum the people's rights cannot and will not be tampered with in any way.

Those opposing the convention argue that the system used to amend our national constitution is sufficient for the state's needs.

Government-conscious editors and civic groups reply that amending the state's constitution by offering two amendments every two years is much too slow to keep pace with Kentucky's rapidly expanding facilities. They feel it will take too long to amend every clause requiring improvement if we are to keep pace with other states which rate above Kentucky in nearly every field—education, industry, and judicial procedure.

The major changes lie in improving the judiciary system and removing the present salary limitations on public officials in positions of trust and responsibility, doctors in state institutions, city managers of second-class cities, and school superintendents of large districts.

There is no excuse nor are there any reasons why every UK student should not know what the convention question involves. It is the responsibility of the citizens of Kentucky to accept the facts and the information objectively and to discuss and weigh them critically and analytically.

Then the decision, regardless of the vote's outcome, will be that of an informed citizenry and not the folly exhibited in similar votes in the past.

Was That You?

Was that you? A friend of ours saw a heavily laden student dashing across campus the other day. He was late for class and was almost running when a bewildered freshman stopped him and asked for some information. He stopped and carefully directed the freshman to the desired destination.

Later another friend saw a student crossing campus when he spied a litter of paper near a trash barrel. The student halted, knelt, and picked up the scrap and placed it in the barrel.

Cleaning Up Bills

Japan has started issuing what the American news services, always eager to assist headline writers call "washable money." Apparently it is paper currency coated with moisture and dirt-resistant surface.

In any case, we're all for it. One of the big gaps in this drip-dry age has been pocket money. Every time we watch one of those commercials where a grown man purposely goes strolling in a downpour only to emerge smiling and immaculately dressed, we fall to wondering what will happen to his smile when he reaches into his pocket to tip the headwaiter and pulls out a mass of soggy green pulp.

Some users of money will doubtless object to coated bills. The idea does sound rather related to the general plot to chromeplate the world.

It appears to open the door to cellophane bank checks and nylon pennies. But actually clean bills would be worth the risk. Certainly a slight sheen would be more acceptable than the patina of grime that so often dims the visage of George Washington or Queen Elizabeth, and somehow weakens one's enthusiasm for thrift.

Besides, washable money presumably will have been treated to prevent shrinkage.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kernels

We understand that Registrar Charles F. Elton has been perusing The American Thesaurus of Slang. Perhaps he, too, has run out of four-letter words to describe the abortive registration system.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Alice Akin, Society Editor

Skip Taylor, Cartoonist

Perry Ashley, Business Manager

Newton Spencer, Sports Editor

Stuart Goldfarb, Advertising Manager

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Warren Wheat, News Editor

Scottie Held, Sports

Whit Howard, Associate

University Soapbox

Research No Danger

By DR. MALCOLM E. JEWELL

The Kernel's editorial of Oct. 5, "The Research Mania," reflects a critical attitude toward research at this university that the Kernel has stated in the past and that is probably shared by many students on the campus. I believe it should be answered because it represents a serious misunderstanding of the purpose of a university. I recognize the attitude of students toward professors who are absorbed in research; I can recall feeling the same way when I was in college.

It should not be necessary to explain the importance of research. It is the source of all the knowledge available in textbooks or in the lecture halls. It may not be so obvious that teachers at a university such as this have a special responsibility to carry out research. Teachers at other colleges in the state are limited in their research opportunities by heavy teaching loads and less adequate library and laboratory facilities. Studies of government, history or economics, for example, that are particularly related to Kentucky may not be done at all unless they are done here.

Moreover, this is the principal center for graduate training in the state—an increasingly important responsibility for the University. One of the most valuable forms of graduate training assistance in the research being carried on by University professors. In short, it is ridiculous to warn that the University is in danger of becoming a "research school" and is receiving too many research grants. The University has no other choice if it is to serve the people of Kentucky.

Another point seldom understood by students is that research and teaching are independent. I think most teachers have found, as I have, that they can make their courses more interesting and valuable when it is possible to use illustrations drawn directly from their research work. The professor who is constantly exploring his field for more information and insight has more to offer his classes than one who reports ex-

clusively on the findings of others. This is particularly important when there are graduate students in the classes.

The students have a legitimate and more important grievance only when the teacher's concentration on research does not leave enough time for his students and his course work. This happens less often on this campus than at most universities I know, but it remains a problem. There are several avenues toward a solution. Some few academic persons are good research men but are simply not good teachers. In a growing university it should be possible to assign such



people primarily to research work and the supervision of graduate students' research. It is likewise important that promotion policies reflect equal recognition of teaching and research. You are right that the teacher must not become an "object of ridicule or scorn."

Most important, as more money becomes available for higher education, course loads and sabbatical leave must be adjusted to permit the professor to do a significant amount of research without interfering with his teaching responsibilities. Research grants are not the villains that you suggest; these and funds for increased staffs enable the University to perform both its functions better.

The Readers' Forum

Wants Togetherness

To The Editor:

Do you know what happens to a University coed when she accepts a date to a football game with a non-student man? When they get to the game she is likely to sit through the whole thing alone. Why? Because there is a rule.

What are the results of such a rule? The most disastrous possibility is that the first time your date encounters this situation he may leave in a huff, after having been told by the individual who sold him his ticket (to another section) and by an official at the gate, and by sundry officials at Sections E, D, C, and B that he can sit with you, only to run headlong into the official at Section A where both of you are to be admitted, and to learn that he cannot go in just then, that he will have to wait for an announcement granting him legal and ordained entry to the student sanctuary, and that your combined efforts to get there 45 minutes early to occupy good seats have been in vain.

But let us suppose he waits and tells you to go in and find the best seats available. You realize he might never find you, so you sit by the entrance to the ramp in Section A (advantageously located near the 10-yard line). As the players line up on the field for the kickoff, an announcement comes over the loud-speaker: "Dates of UK students may now sit in the student section."

You watch the kickoff, then search for your date. This continues for a minimum of five minutes, until he finally appears. He may not speak to you the first half, but at least there is someone to sit beside.

I object to this unreasonable rule. If I am the only one bothered by it, then I think the University should make an exception for me. However, if there are others in the same predicament, why not set aside a small block of tickets for the UK students with non-student dates? I really don't care in which section I sit, but I am a firm believer in a "togetherness policy."

LYN WYATT

Students Praise, Criticize Kennedy Talk



RUTH EARLY



GARY MYERS



FRED HAAS



LOUISE HUSS



RON GRIMM

Immediately after Sen. John F. Kennedy's speech Saturday morning in front of the Administration Building, a Kernel reporter-photographer team interviewed five students to learn their reactions to the senator's talk.

The first interviewee was Republican Ruth Early, sophomore education major from Nashville.

"I thought Kennedy did well in that he brought up points about agriculture," said Miss Early, "but he avoided all the major issues except, of course, the farm program."

"I don't think he got a good reception when he went up on the speaker's platform," she added.

A Democrat, Gary Myers, freshman majoring in business administration, said, "I was favorably impressed by Kennedy's speech."

"He stressed support of civil rights, but I think it was for the sake of making a good appearance here. He wouldn't do it in my home town (Knoxville, Tenn.)."

"He's a good speaker; he moved the crowd with his speech."

Commenting on Kennedy's looks, Myers said, "His appearance is plain . . . hair messy . . . looks like he needs to use Vitalis or something."

Another Republican, Fred Haas, senior commerce major from Ft. Thomas, commented, "Kennedy gave a good speech. He made good criticisms of the things he's against. However, he didn't tell how he is going to improve them."

"He mentioned some of the major issues but he didn't pinpoint them."

"He looked like I expected him to."

Straying momentarily from direct comment on the speech, Haas added, "I think it was a bad mistake on the part of the faculty to hold classes during his speech."

Kennedy's campus campaigning won at least one new supporter—Louise Huss.

The freshman psychology major from Cincinnati said, "I was an independent, but I'm for Kennedy now. I'm really more against Nixon than actually for Kennedy."

"Kennedy made a very good speech and hit many of the major issues. Of course, he didn't have time to hit all of them. I liked the way he pointed out how the Republicans have neglected world affairs."

"I wasn't disappointed in Kennedy's looks; he looks like he does in his pictures."

The Democratic presidential nominee may have gotten another student vote, depending on how Ron Grimm, junior prelaw student, makes up his mind.

After hearing the senator's speech, the Independent from Alexandria said, "I think more of Kennedy now than I did before. I was strictly for Nixon before I heard Kennedy speak."

"Now I might think more about both of them before I vote."

"Kennedy's speech influenced me because he said we need a change and that the Democrats will give it to us. He knocked the Republican's policy of leaving things as they are and not changing."

"Kennedy looked like I expected him to—I think he'll get all the girls' votes," concluded Grimm.

Indoctrinated Kiddies

Seen Saturday morning shortly before Sen. John F. Kennedy arrived at UK: A little boy pointing to a stray dog on the speaker's platform and shouting, "What's Nixon doing here?"

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Wildcats Blast Out Easy Win

By SCOTTIE HELT

Predicted rain failed to materialize at Stoll Field Saturday night, but lightning did strike swiftly and often as a victory hungry band of Wildcats knocked the thunder out of outclassed Marshall, 55-0.

It took the Wildcats only three plays to insure their first win of the season and set into momentum a torrid pace that led to the biggest scoring outburst in nine years.

Not since All-America Quarterback Babe Parilli engineered a

72-13 rout of Tennessee Tech in 1951 have so many Wildcats crossed the goal line.

A total of eight touchdowns were scored in the rout—three in the first quarter, two each in the second and third quarters and one in the last quarter.

Coach Bianton Collier allowed 42 men to see action. He even dipped down into fourth and fifth team ranks in an effort to hold down the score.

Not only did Collier please his team by giving all able bodies a chance to play, but he delighted the crowd by allowing all his top quarterbacks to perform.

Starter Tom Rodgers led two scoring drives, as did sophomore

favorite Jerry Woolum. Jerry Eisaman, senior co-captain who had not played since the Georgia Tech game, directed four scoring thrusts.

Fearing that predicted rain might later hamper control of the ball, Collier directed his team to take to the air early.

The first three tallies came via the air lanes. Passes accounted for five TD's in all.

The game's opening touchdown came on a 25-yard throw from Rodgers to End Don Nuergo, and the second on a 48-yard screen pass from Rodgers to Calvin Bird.

Woolum passed seven yards to Tom Hutchinson for the third score. Three conversions by Clarke Mayfield gave the Cats a 21-0 lead at the quarter.

Jim Reader's 19-yard run and a 12-yard Eisaman-to-Max Walton pass accounted for the two second quarter scores.

Third quarter touchdowns came on the ground, but were set up by key pass completions.

Fullback Jimmy Poynter broke loose for a 37-yard scoring run and Halfback Bill Ransdell ran seven yards into the end zone.

The night's final score came on a 14-yard pass from Eisaman to Hutchinson midway through the final period. Gary Cochran's 52-yard run set up the score.

The Cats wound up with a 480-104 advantage in net yardage. The Cats recorded 242 passing yards hitting on 16 of 26 passes. They added 238 yards on the ground.

Kentucky and Marshall each have 1-3 records now.



Wildcat End Dickie Mueller maneuvers behind Marshall halfback Millard Fleming and adds another UK passing gain. The Big Green pass defense proved vulnerable as the Cats connected on 16 of 26 passes for 242 yards.

Harriers Lose To Ohio U.

UK's cross country team suffered its second straight loss to an Ohio opponent Saturday, losing to Ohio University, 19-37.

A week before, Coach Don Cash Seaton's men fell to Miami (Ohio), 19-38.

The visiting Bearcats captured the first three spots in the three-mile race run over the Picadome Course.

Ray Fleming, Ohio state mile champion, won the event with a time of 16:31. Larry Wycoff was second and Ray Palmer third.

Best showings for the Wildcats were John Baxter in fourth place and Allen Cleaver in fifth.

The Ohio Bearkittens also de-

feated the UK Freshmen, 18½-37½.

Bill Mitchell won for Ohio U. in 9:54 over the two-mile distance. The best the Kittens could show was Owen Basham's third.

The remaining cross country schedule has now been confirmed:

Oct. 15—At Hanover.
Oct. 21—Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend, Ind.)

Oct. 26—At Berea.
Oct. 29—At West Virginia.

Nov. 1—Cincinnati.
Nov. 5—Tennessee.
Nov. 12—Morehead.

Nov. 21—SEC Meet (Atlanta, Ga.)
Nov. 24—Shamrock (Louisville).

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Loom and Needle
ON THE ESPLANADE

Kernel Sports**The Dope Sheet**By
SCOTTIE HELT

While football is still at its brightest in the national spotlight, "King" basketball lingers just around the corner.

The opening game for the 1960-61 Wildcats of Baron Adolph Rupp is not until Dec. 1 against VMI, but practice begins this Saturday—Oct. 15.

The Cats have been excluded from the Southeastern Conference throne room for two straight years now and held out of NCAA play for a year, and Rupp is making no secrets of the fact that this unusual situation is making him restless to regain lost prestige.

So, the opening drill Saturday should see the boys get down to rough work immediately.

And speaking of the boys—the Baron has a real crop this year. Counting only five personnel losses from last year's team, Rupp lists 17 players on the current roster.

Forecasters list junior college transfers Vince Del Negro and Doug Pendygraft as men to watch while Bill Lickert, hampered by injuries last season, again is being mentioned in All-America selections.

New faces from the 1960-61 Kittens are George Atkins, Scotty Baesler, Bernie Butts and Pat Doyle.

Preceding the opening practice date will be a press-radio-TV picture session Friday.

Rather ironically, the 1960-61 Official NCAA Basketball Guide rates Kentucky as a sure bet for national prominence, but just another contender in the SEC.

Bob Rule, Houston Press sports editor says, "Adolph Rupp is expected to have Kentucky back on top in the Southeast, and the Baron's ball clubs always contend strongly on a national level."

Lee Baker, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, is not as complimentary. An excerpt from his SEC preview:

"Kentucky's Wildcats, Southeastern Conference champions 19 times, now have failed in two successive seasons to round out their title total at 20.

"The ever increasing over-all strength of the conference is reflected graphically by that second setback for the Cats, since it marks the first time in the SEC's 28 years this has happened to Kentucky.

"And 1960-61 promises Baron Adolph Rupp and his Bluegrass legions nothing better than to be a part of the pack in the mad scramble for the top spot.

"Certainly Kentucky ranks as a favorite but so do several others, most notably the defending champ, Auburn, and the runner-up, Georgia Tech, plus the likes of Vanderbilt, Tulane and Tennessee, all of whom rate at least dark horse consideration."

They still hate us in the SEC, don't they?

Parsons Picked

Dick Parsons, versatile athlete from Harlan, has been elected captain of the 1961 UK baseball team.

Already captain-elect for the 1960-61 Wildcat basketball squad, Parsons is believed to be the first athlete ever to captain two major UK teams in the same year.

Parsons was an All-SEC baseball pick in 1959 and an All-NCAA regional selection last year.

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SAE Meets AGR In Crucial I-M Game

By DAN OMLER

Pre-season favorite, SAE, after an opening game setback, has begun to roll and will battle the undefeated AGR in a crucial I-M contest tonight.

The winner may be the only team capable of challenging the Delt's claim to the top position in the fraternity league.

SAE rebounded from an opening loss to beat the Fijis 13-0 last Thursday while AGR won their opener over ATO, 14-6.

The SAE score may have been higher except for several goal line stands by the Fijis.

SAE stifled an opening drive by the Fijis and Smith Broadbent scored the first touchdown on a pitchout around right end.

In the second half, Broadbent

scored again on an end run and the extra point by Bill Sprague has a 2-0 record.

The Fijis saw three of their threats bog down deep in enemy territory.

Using triple reverses, statue of liberty plays, and other flashy maneuvers, AGR completely controlled the game against ATO.

Trailing 14-6, ATO made a desperate attempt to get back in the game, but time ran out with the ball on the AGR five-yard line.

In other action Thursday, PDT downed PKT, 13-7, and rampaging KS completely overwhelmed PSK, 26-0. KS, one of the pre-season

six of Coach Paul Bryant's assistants at Alabama either played or coached at Kentucky before joining the Crimson Tide staff.

Former Kentuckians are Carney Laslie, Jerry Claiborne, Phil Cutchin, Pat James, Charlie Bradshaw, and Larry Hennessy.

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Conference Weighs Campus Problems

Continued from Page 1
unable to you and the world," May said.

He named spread of communism, world peace and mutual trade as the three biggest problems in the world today.

"The only way to combat communism peacefully is by leading the hearts and minds of the people of the world, and not allow them to be misguided by the strictly materialistic doctrine of Russia," the moderator said.

Discussion groups conducted by campus leaders were held to talk over various problems of campus life.

Discussion groups conducted by their group were Dan Patterson and Dottie Martin, student religious life; Carolina Hernandez and Bob Smith, student government; Kathy Songster and Geri Ranch, student social life; Kris Ramsey and Ed Thomas, student scholarship; Trudy Webb and Doug Roberts, student service programs; Suzanne Pitzer and Carolyn Reed, student school spirit and morale.

At these discussions, problems facing students involved in these phases of college life were introduced and solutions were suggested.

Among subjects discussed were the possibility of giving freshman male students big sisters to aid them in adjusting to campus social life, making ROTC voluntary, revising the grading system so that emphasis is not placed on grades, and organizing the independents in order to get more participation in campus activity.

It was pointed out by Anne Shaver, chairman of the conference, that only five percent of those present were independents.

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Dr. Jewell Lists Steps For Absentee Ballot Voting

Polls have shown that more than half of the University students who vote do so by absentee ballot, says Dr. Malcolm Jewell, political science professor.

"If you plan to vote by absentee ballot in the Nov. 8 election, it is important to know what steps you must take," he adds.

This is the necessary procedure, according to Dr. Jewell:

1. Registration—Students must be registered voters in the county and precinct where they live. It is too late to register now.

2. Application for ballot—Those who live in Kentucky must send an application for an absentee ballot to the county clerk of their home county. He must receive the application no later than Oct. 24, which is earlier than in past years.

The application for a ballot must be notarized. A notary will be at the SUB Ticket Booth from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 2-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 20.

Application blanks may be obtained from a county clerk, but will also be available soon at the SUB when the notary is on duty.

3. Absentee ballot—County clerks will mail an absentee ballot. Students mark the ballot, have it notarized, and mail the

Wesley Center Dedicated Sunday

Formal consecration ceremonies for the new Wesley Foundation Center were held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. President Frank G. Dickey made the principal address.

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